Such Is the Table Salt of the Inland Crystal Salt Co.

By the Triplex Parifler and Cleaner - A Gigantie Home Industry on the Sheres of the Laure.

The salt industry of Utab is fast assum ing mammoth proportions. It has been many years since the business was first augurated, in a crude way, but it has grown at a rapid pace until now Utab salt. -mining, dairy, table, and cattle-is to find the known. country. To those who have never paid a risit to the works of the Inland Crystal alt Company, at Saltair, on the shores of awaiting them. As a recent visit proved to the writer and other members of the press white and the party was chaperoned by Mr. F. W. Meegan, general manager of the company and it was to his assidness attention that the pleasure

liver Olsen, J. M. Heywood and several her Salt Lukers.
The Saltair works, as nearly everybody nows, are located about four miles north-set of Garlieid Beath. They are reached the Utat & Newada branch of the Union scific, a line of road having been built om Saltair Junction to the works. The

Inland Salt Gardens. 10 per cent. Purc.

has long been a familiar object to the visi-tors in the lake abore, and the huge volumes of smoke from the tail stack of the company tave caused many a stranger to sek what business was being carried on

The company owns 1,000 acres of land, 400 of which are now in use for the evaporation of the waters of the lake. There are fifteen large pends into which the sait water is pumped and evaporated by the heat of the sun. Two hundred men are now employed in gathering the sait harvest, the crude material being stacked in luge piles near the railway track, so as to be convenient for loading into cars. A statistician figured it out that if these piles were made into an embankment it would be 39 feet wide, 7 feet high and 4½ miles long. Seven miles of track run in all directions over the pends and greatly facilitate the barvesting.

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The water is forced from the lake to the onde by a unique pumping apparatus into flume 1,500 feet long, from which the uid, soon to become crystalized flows brough a canal a mile or more in length to

the ponds.

The dopth of the average crystalization varies from six to seven inches. The pumping of such an immense body of water as is needed to fill the ponds is no small item, for as will be seen when it is stated that for nearly six months in the year 1,000,000 gallons daily are drawn from the capits of the Great Salt lake. Asked as to the period of harvesting, Mr. Meegan replied that it usually began in September and continued to April.

ose purposes?"
But a change has come!
Now these very same merchants cheerlly admit that the home-made article is a peer of any, and many take great please e in pushing it, as they should do, shead the imported, the latter, by the way, are in pushing it, as they should do, shead of the imported, the latter, by the way, bring a very scarce article in the market at present. This is due, of course, to the scientific manner in which the salt is handled, both in and out of the works. Samples direct from the machine showed it to be a useren and as perfect as the grains of sand on the beach. It is packed for abipment almost as soon as it falls from the hopper, and so the is it that the nimble-fingered boys who sew up the three, five, ten, twenty-five fifty and one hundred pound sacks resemble very mach, so far as their clothes are concerned, a man who works in a flour mill. The table and dairy sait is known as the 'Royal Crystal.' Another, and coarse stock salt is put up in fifty, one hundred and one hundred and fifty pound sacks, but the is also shipped in their ways for an and well ways the same dealers and also shipped in their ways for an analysis.

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Fine," and also coarse stock salt is put up in fifty, one hundred and one hundred and fifty pound sacks, but this is also shipped in bulk when desired by customers.

RECK SALT FOR STOCK.

Lately a new branch of the sait business has been added in a building adjoining. Here is manufactured what is called the compressed sulphurined rock salt—used for stock. The ingredients are 25 per cent of pure ground dairy salt and 2 per cent of the neart four whigher. This is compressed into aquare fifty-pound blocks, through the neuter of which there is a hole in order that the block may be staked to the ground in localities convenient to or on the cattle range. Mr. Morgan says the beauty of this last named article is that it is free from all impurities, and the danger existing in the use of common rock salt for cautie is ihus avoided. It is highly recommended as a preventive of diseases of horses, cattle for shoop, particularly the latter. The blocks are made with or without the sulphur, as may be desired. They are first moulded and then placed in kins. After being subjected to a temperature of 250 degrees for several days they come out as bard almost as a brick, and yot almost if not quite as smooth as glass.

THE COMPANY.

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As an evidence of the magnitude of the business done by the company, it is but necessary to state that in the year 1891, it paid the Union Pacific \$450,000 for transportation of freight, and it has been carefully estimated that the crop this year will not fail far short of 250,000 tons.

And all this bas been going on, almost in our midst, and but comparatively few people knew aught of the real facts in the Case.

with a few more such energotic com-panies engaged in other nome industries that might be code equally as successful, Salt Lake would certainly come to the front with amazing strides.

THE DUDE AND HIS DEBTS.

When the plumbers' strike came on Bowring turned his band to thokering with a
kit of tools in the role of a seab. The
plumbers' life was not quite up to
his taste as be was fond of
wearing tony clothes. He stripped
his solled togs and bournt a little takery
and alle-nso at No. 114 West. Second South
street. He had but little money of his
own, but a friend advanced him \$150 or
fair promises to pay. On Friday Bowering sold out his shop for \$400 and lit out, it
is said, to marry a handsome young lady of
good family and fair fortune near Lawrence, Kan. In his haste to the motial
aliter he forgot to make good the \$140 he
borrowed from his friend and a number of
small bills payable to producemen, tobacco
merchants and others have been rolling in
to find that the obligator was in parts unknown.

BENTON GETS IT.

Albert Nash Will Succeed Him as Post-

The marshalship race came to a climax resterday and Irvin A. Benton is the

This was determined on Friday, and al the visit was due. Besides though Mr. Benton disclaumed any definite press representatives, there were information he had a box of cigars conne press representatives, a capitalist; cealed in the assistant's desk which return the purpose of colebrating Benton's the double purpose of colebrating Benton's transfer to the marshal's office and the transfer to the marshal's office and the

elevation of Assistant Nash to Benton's The latter, though not officially an nounced, was determined upon before the appointment of Benton. The information

nounced, was determined upon before the appointment of Benton. The information comes pretty direct that the department would not consent to taking Benton out of the postoffice units Mr. Nash would accept the place. The administration had no end of trouble with the Sait Lake office and did not want any ruction on the eve of a political campaign. Assistant Nash baving had a long experience is the office and being thoroughly conversant with its workings was believed to be the best man for the place and aithough there were a dozen applications on file they were not even considered, the department demanding that the sait by the maker at the seasilds. On his roturn the name of Albert Nash will be sent in and the appointment yesterday was owing to the name of Albert Nash will be sent in and the appointment postmaster general to promote the assistant postmaster whenever he is thought to be competent.

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Mining Journal, is at the Templeton. After spending several weeks in Colorado mining smps, he gives it as his opinion that Weaver will carry the state by 40,000 plurality. Fifty-six out of the ninety news-

beard when Stebbin's callope begins to toot. Allen had better get out of the way and saye the expenses of a wake. He has ne more chance running against Stab, old boy, than a dead man.

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Everybody kindly invited. Rev. W. D. Maybry, pastor.

Finer Christman Christon meets as namal at the church, at the South Second Ram. Plaratis and children come to the study of the word. The difference with other services, within our gates is invited to worshp with us, Youns People's secrety meets at half our gates is invited to worshp with us, Wouns People's secrety meets at half our gates is invited to worshp with us, Wouns People's secrety meets at half our gates is invited to worshp with us, Wouns People's secrety meets at half our gates is invited to worshp with us, Wouns People's secrety meets at half our gates is invited to worshp with us, Wouns People's secrety meets at half our gates is invited to worshp with us, Wouns People's secrety meets at half our gates is invited to worshp with us, Wouns People's secrety meets at half our gates is invited to worshp with us, Wouns People's secrety meets at half our gates is invited to worshp with us, Wouns People's secrety meets at half our gates is invited to worshp with us, Mis-week prayer meeting meets at 7:30 p. m. Misa back seat and the clever place of intrigue by which Lecuard intended to sidetrack the man who has a pull on the nomination won't work. The cut and dried division of the offices made by Lecuard will not go down, and if it is attempted it will break the convention in two. There will be a dezen candidates for each office, and the eleven who will get left will have nothing to lose by bolting the party of "just one more time."

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J. D. Beweing Gives his Creditors the Sip.

J. D. Bowring was a handy young man was in the last ax months worked at his traffe and traded on his friends. For a time he fired the small engine that drove the merry-go-round that for a brief and precartious senson furnished fun for the chiliren on the lot north of the Knutsford hotel,

IS ABSOLUTELY PURE. which was recently replaced by the big THE BLIND GODDESS. Gardo House Case Has Been

> Angus Stewart, Charged with Attempt to Kill, Given Until Monday to Plend-Moulton Says Not Gullty.

Appealed.

The case of the United States vs. Gardo House property has been appealed to the appreme court.

The suit of Cushing et al. vs. John Beck ecupied all the trial hours of the district court yesterdsy and will be continued

CONTINUED BY CONSENT. The case of the People vs. Groves was

continued by consent on account of sick NEW CITIZENS. Judge Zano admitted Andrew Little and

DISSOLVED INJUNCTION.

Joseph Erickson to citizenship.

In case of Frank Muii vs. Mattle Muii, the injunction was dismissed for a lack of bond,

ARRAHGNED.

In the case of Augus Stewart alias John Smith, charged with an assault to kill, ball was fixed at \$1,000, and he was given until

was fixed at \$1,000, and he was given that Monday to plead.

R. E. Moniton, charged with obtaining money under faise pretenses, entered a plea of not guilty.

William Duerden pleaded not guilty to indictment for grand larcany.

To show Aust.

In Bichard Hamlin vs. George Hamlin, an order was issued requiring defendant to show cause why restraining order should not be made perpetual. NEW SUITS,

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Religious notices inserted free in this column if anded in before noon on Salurdays;

hosday and Friday at 7 38.

First Mermodist Episcopal Chruch—On Taird South airest between the Knutsford hetel and Main street. Sunnay school, 0.45 a. m.; preaching, if a.m. and 7.35 p.m. by the pastor. Epworth league, 6.30 p.m. Morning subject: The Church and the Poor." The church has been thoroughly resovated and repaired and will be responsed this morning. Everybody kindly invited. Rev. W. D. Maybry, pastor.

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None of the loggers on Psyette river have received permits for cutting timber, although many of them made application nearly two years ago. One of them received notice from the United States land office at Washington a short time since, that if he did not make application in proper

The Rev. J. Brahmard Thrail, pastor. Morning preaching service at He o'clock. Sending service will be begun today a 198. Sonday school at 19:30. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Union service at First Methods Episcognal charen at 1 p. m., to which ally lavited. Special service at the church to morrow (Monday) evening at 7:30. At the special service on Wednassday evening at 7:30. At the special service on Wednassday evening at 7:30. At the special service on Wednassday evening at 1:30. Service on Wednassday evening at 1:30. Service at the church to morrow (Monday) evening at 1:30. Service at the church to morrow (Monday) evening at 1:30. Service at the church to morrow (Monday) evening at 1:30. Service at the church to morrow (Monday) evening at 1:30. Service at the church to morrow (Monday) evening at 1:30. Service at First continue at 1:30. Service at First continue at 1:30. Service at 1:30. Service at First continue at 1:30. Service will be service at First continue at 1:30. Service will be service at First continue at 1:30. Service at First continue at 1:30. Service will be service at First continue at 1:30. Service at 1:30. Service at First continue at 1:30. Service at 1:30.

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REV. SEARO, Norwegian Lutheren pastor, from Kristlania, Norwesy, invites countrychen and other Scandinavians to service Sunday at Ham, in Fritach's building, 180 East Second South, next to T. A Petersen's store. Sunday school at 19a m. Welcome. Pastor's study, all South Third East.

THE ADDITIONIUM OF THE EAST. SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner Seventh East and Third South, will be opened Sunday moraling, Sept. 18, 1825. Souday school at 12:16 p. m.

AT THE BIG TENT—North of the Knutsford, Eider Lamb will give a Biblical lecture toulant, commencing at 80 clock. Admission free: no collection. Monday night, "Spiritualism Ex-

posed; How Their Wonders Are Performed." Come and bring your Spiritualist friends. SAINT MARK'S CATHEDRAL—First South treet and Second East, Services today: S.s., n, boly communion; I a.m., service and ser-non; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

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St. PERES'S CHAPEL — Opposite Warm
Springs Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

UNITARIAS.—Hav. David Utter's subject this
morning, "Adam." Mr. Utter's class in the
etbaie religions, though held in connection
with the Sunday school, is open freely to all
who care to take up the study. The recitation will begin each Sunday at about 12:33 p.m.
MRS. MCCLEILAND will hold a platform test
seance and lecture tonight in the Temple of
Honor hall at 8 o'clock p.m. Skeptics are invited.

DR. F. O. MYTTHEWS, seven years paster of the Church of the New Spiritual Dispensation. Breoklyn, N. Y., will conduct two public ser-vices in the interest of modern spiritualism at the old L. O. O. F. hall. Main street, at 3 and 7.30. Each lecture will be followed by spirit communications and personal tests.

### THE UNION PACIFIC.

A Gratifying Increase in Its Earnings.

Edwin Puckett vs. Bery G. Puckett; dis-nlased. The Action of the Foard in Abandoning the Construction of Roads in Umh Deprecated

Washington, Sept. 25.-The annual re-In W. H. Joy vs. B. H. Whittemore; a stay of execution for twenty days was granted. property of the company is stated to be in the highest degree satisfactory. Its business has been conducted with the strictest economy and its expenses, even on increased volume of business, largely reduced. Notwithstanding this reduction the physical condition of the road and equipment have been fully maintained, and even improved. General business, both in gaoss and net, has improved. From local causes, operative in the northwest, the Oregon lines have suffered considerable loss of carnings, but the large and general improvement upon all of the other portions of the system has more than compensated for it, and promise very grantfying increase in earnings for the, whole system for the current year.

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CAUGHT IN THE DAILY ROUND-UP.

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KEW SULTS,

Pairpoint Manufacturing combany vs. Les Orton, for halance on an account for the anner and mechanise consigned to defendant of \$1,319.90.

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Alabama, is in the city with his estimable wife. They are the guests of Mr. A. D. Elliott, who married the youngest daughter of the Pugh family. The senator is on his way to Nevads to meet Senator. Stewart, both being members of the mining committee appointed by the last congress to investigate the production of gold and sliver.

The Freed Furniture company has been advertising quite freely in the daily newspapes that it will shortly move to larger and more commodious quarters.

It is now learned that the company has and returning teats.

The Special to Prove.

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today in the tabernacio at 2 b. m.

James Kane's Left Foot 'evered by Car No.

18 of the Salt Lake City
Company.

Charles W. Penrose, counsellors, Services today in the tabornacle at 2 b. m.

Charles I. Charles Church—Services will be held at federal court room. Deep block, corner West Tample and Second South. San day school at 10 a.m. Pronching at 11 a.m., and 7230 p. m. Rev. A. A Enight, of the value of the South, between Main and West G., supplying during at 7:30. All are cortainly invited to attend these services.

First Preservement—Dr. R. G. McNiece, pastor. Public worship at 11 a.m., and preaching by the pastor. Salvain school at 12:33 the samething had been run over. Examination proved that it was a most's left is which had been severed near the ankle, and the blood-sprinkled track only painted the sad story the stronger.

Evening worship and preaching by the pastor at 7:30. Evening meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30.

First Methodist church the Kentisford hotel and Main street between the Kentisford hotel and Main street. Summy school, 9:45 a. her and and story the springle the pastor will be said story the stronger.

The accident occurred about the middle of the block, and all that could be learned was from the Intoxicated man bimself while and main street. Summy school, 9:45 a. any side of the block and all that could be learned was from the hospital. He gave his name as James Kape from Boston. The city ambulance was brought into requisitive and the summer of the said and the summer of the said and the summer of the said and the block, and all that could be learned was from the hospital. He gave his name as James Kape from Boston. The city ambulance was brought into requisitive and the said and the summer of the said and the s

Town Folks and Visitors Coming and Going-JOHN L. WEBER, Park City, is a guest of the

Cullen.

G. WELCH, a railroad man of Cheyenne, is at the Clift. G. Weilch, a rallroad man of Cheyenne, is at the Clift.

W. LATTELL, Grand Junction, and C. E. Armitage, Green River, are at the Clift.

W. H. Rhawn, president of the National Bank of the Republic of Philadelphia, is at the Knutsford, accompanied by Mrs. Rhawm.

E. H. Scott, of the law firm of Rognon & Scott, is back from a trip to the coast, where he went on business connected with the large mining company recently organized to treat cree by the synale process.

Junger T. J. Anderson and daughter came does from Ogden yesterday. The trial of the Whetstone case was a long one and has kept the court fully occupied for several days. The judge will return Monday and remain until Judge Miner concludes the heaver term.

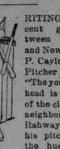
HAVE your watch repaired by J. H. Leyson Co., 128 Main street.

THE MANITOU DINING BOOMS. Mrs. B. B. Nesbitt, proprietress. Open to the general public. Old patrons and new made welcome. Prepared to serve theatre parties and private dancing ciubs. Hoard per month \$33.50; per week \$5.50. Sunday dinners a specialty. Merchants luncheon Saturday.

THE WORLD OF SPORT

The Baseball Field, Bicycling and Horse News.

nteresting Performances in the Line of Athletics and Late Notes of Terf and Field.



cent game be-tween Pittsburg and New York, O. P. Caylor says of Pitcher Enret "The young man' THE Tuscaroras held a meeting last night at which a bailot was taken on the question as to whether Tom Matthews or Bill McQueen should be nominated for sheriff. It is alleged that Matthews was the favorite. head is the color of the clay in the Rahway, NJ., and At the Jewish temple, Fourth East, between Second and Third South, a most important meeting relative to a matter of extreme urganoval between the control of his pitching had

- O! cholers fing at Quarantine." Of Haddock, he says: "He had cotton in both ears, and seemed deaf to his surroundings. All the hog-driving coaching of Doyle and Fuller failed, therefore, to unbalance his nerve, and he earned every dollar of his salary for the day." Attend.

JUDGE PARKS of Denver, who has been in lown a few days, mat with a savere accident at Beck's Hot Springs pesterday afternoon. While looking around the premises he foll down some steps and dislocated his arm. Dr. Herron, who was called to attend to the patient, put his arm in the right position. It is expected that Mr. Purks will be around soon. Following is the standing of the Nalonal league clubs to date:

Democratic nomination is made.

St Many's G. A. society gave a very interesting literary and musical entertainment at their hall on Wednessay evaning tast addresses were made by Right Rev. History Scannin, Rev. Father Scallon, Phil Corcorn and W. P. R. St. Clair. The literary and musical numbers were well remisered and highly appreciated. The attendance was larse and there is already much interest shown in these entertainments, which are to continue throughout the winter. If the membership continues to increase as it bus thus far, the society will soon be the largest and must influential of its kind in the city.

C. W. Kruper, who was large as the state of the his base-running abilities? A few awasons ago the king was considered one of the greatest of base-stealers in the league, but by his record so far this season he ranks among the lowest. He stole only two bases in twenty-two games.

Jack Crooks, the Browns' second base-man, wants to throw 100 balls for \$1,000 a side with any infielder in the country, the contest to take place on a skin diamond, and the contestant who makes the least errors to take the stake.

in the city.

C. W. Kupper, who works for the barron-Gardner company, and resides at 22 South record with the count west heart duries whizing past his feed has high unpleasantly close. He just stepled out of the Chinese laundry on West Third. South street, near Second West, when a heathen began firing at a man running across the street, crying as he shot that he was the man who threw the stone. Kuppel made compaint at police he dipustries, but was informed that they could make no arrest without he would swear out a warrant. Of course he couldn't teil one pig-tail from another and was bring mad at the officers. errors to take the stake.

Washington is in need of some pitching talent and a third baseman. One of the papers there says: "The local pitchers should be worked every day pitching at the plate. If necessary put an electric lighton the plate and an alarm."

Caruthers will have full charge of the St. Louis team part, season.

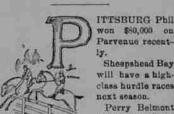
Louis team next season. It is no sure thing, however, that the Mississippi Missita will be in the National league. Umpire Burns is being well received in the eastern cities.

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Pitcher Kueil has received a ten days' notice of release by the Philadelphia club.

Chris Von der Abs has asked Jim O'Rourke, recently released by New York, for his terms.

TURF AND TRACK.



dividend.

Roy Wilkes paced a mile in 3:07% at Independence last Saturday, which is the fastest of the year for a pacing stallion.

But two mares have ever won the \$10,000-Charter Oak stake, and it is a singular coincidence that both bore the name of Nightingale. immediate visinity are Hyrum Vaughan and his wife, who habitate in a dug-out on



Delegates Elected to the Territorial and County Conventions. The Prove Democrats met en masse at the Central school house last evening.

Much enthusiasm prevailed and matters went off with true Democratic zest. S. R. Thurman was chosen chalrman and

S. R. Thurman was chosen chairman and E. A. Wilson secretary. The meeting at once plunged into business, and the following delegates were chosen to the territorial convention:

First ward—W. H. King, R. A. Barney. Second Ward—W. N. Dusenborry, treorge Havercamp.

OThird Ward—Waiter Scott, Samuel Liddlard, Fourth Ward—E. A. Wilson, O. B. Young.

Fitth Ward—S. R. Thurman, D. D. Houtz.

At Large—G. W. Craig, J. B. Millner, A. D. Gash.

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Alternates-E. A. Wedsewood, O. H. Berg.
N. L. Hailiday, Myran Tanaer, J. W. Pike.
Delegates to County Convention-First ward
-J. E. Daniels, W. Hillings, James R. Farrer, A. O. Smoot, Jr., Thomas Bussy, T. E.
Thurman, John A. Brown.
Scoond ward-W. N. Dusenberry, W. D. Alexander, Moroni Paxman, James Gray, A. Greenalon, E. A. Wedgewood, Alexander Whitns.
Trird Ward-Waltor Scott, E. C. Henrichsen,
Evan Wride, John Warner, C. A. Conkling, D.
P. Felt, Canby Scott.
Fourth Ward-M. M. Wasner, George Mel-

HAPPENINGS HEREABOUTS.

pected that Mr. Parks will be around soon.

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A NUMBER of Sait Lake gentlemen, hearing
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fire minery wome be needed to cover the Oxden
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1831 present time. You can get no odds, and in fact
1831 on ther kind of bets. Some of those who
1832 the time of the convanton, have pulled in their
1838 home, and now say they want to wait until the
1835 Democratic nomination is smale.

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mad at the cilicers.

MR. A. LAMBOURNE, the genial artist and his brother. Mr. George Lambourne, rescured peterday from a month's tore of the east and it was a delightful tripof sight-sceing step and. Among the cities they visited were through. New York, Bostoe, Albary, Raschester, Buffan Philadelphia, Saiom, of witch burning fame and the birthplace of Hawherne, Markichesi, Mass., and St. Louis. They went on the charming Hudson spent aday at Nagara falls and also visited the Hill Cumeran, near Paimyra, N. Y., and Adam Ordil-ahman, near Gallatin, Mo., places well known in censection with early Mormon history, and both of which Mr. Lambourne sietched. Boin gentlemen return in excellent health.

The Athletic Cub symptomes and the second of the content of the conte

The happy sunt went out rejoicing. She has offered the unfortunate mother shelter under her roof at any time she wishes to accept it.

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At Large—E. E. Corfman, Josiah Book, A. L. Booth, John A. Lewas, O. Ecdenberg, Jose E Daniells, J. B. Walton, John Hoot, Nuison Tifling, Roger Farrer.

Alternates—George Evans, W. H. King, Joseph A. Harris, Julius Hanberg, John Fleid, J. M. Holdaway, S. F. Worsley, J. Manwarring.

Must Do So Before Oct. L. vantage of This Low Rate, Must Do So Before Oct. L. ring.
Though there were saveral lively contests during the nominations, everything went off in true Democratic style and at the close of the meeting all nominations were made unmilmous.

After the meeting had closed S. R. Thurman was chosen chairman of the Provo delegation to the territorial convention and R. R. Irvine chairman of the delegation to the county convention.

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merinag in fact I felt tired all the time. I
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"My nose would stop up and large tumps."

return in excellent health.

The Athletin Cinb committee met has evening at the Continental parions. Several propositions regarding suitable quarters were discussed but no definite action taken. Mr. A. F. Holden was elected a member of the general committee, and Mr. George Lowers, treasure of the temperary organization. The soliders, president, secretary and treasures will be continued as at present heading the permanent organization as charter members. The committee has prepared a list of some 60 available candidates for membership, each of whose will be mailed a circular latter outlining the pira proposed and requesting an answer at an enclosed postal care signifying their inclined to join or not. The next meeting occurs Thursday evening September 19. mixing in as curvery and in a so badly effected with the reads would be obliged to shout in a local roce to make the hear, and then I could only distinguish an milisting sound, the rearing and burning makes in my cars were almost

g and burning noises it my ours were almost becarable. "I consulted a physician, but he did not seem understand my case. Patent medicines I train prome as and there seemed to be the relating to the process of the no. At least is as although your principal price my self under treatment of Drs. Maneda and De Monco of the Coprismi Medical Injurie is Sat Lake city. I did so and am most opin to state that my rapid recarry under cit self if the care was a complete surprise as I digiven up all hopes of over being benefited, represented and well and my hearing the presented. All my other former among us improves have left my. I cannot express my ding strong enough in the praise of Drs. and for his article on the present of the month of treating trains direcases."

## CASES LIKE THESE

the west side of the valley. They are, unfortunately, the parents of four children, only one of whom they manage to keep Patients Who Testy to the Merits of Drs. Mansfield and

> Mr. James Vates, residing at 673 West South Mr. James Vates, residing at 672 West South Temple street, states his custs as follows: "I have even troubled with catarric for about three years, which was cause by catching our creative office. I, suffered from dull pains over my ejec, my nose would stop my, the macous that was a minusty drouping in my throat, would cause it to become very raw and sees, any eaterin among discounted with lira. Manufell and De Mesco, and three days a different cream. I recemmend three objections to all sufferent and attrice all no to deiny duty face themselves under their special care before it is too into."

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